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The attached report providing information on housing, industries, (S. 305 P. 11)  
schools, and government offices in the town of Sambor (N 49-31, E 23-12)

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1. In 1959, Sambor [N49-31, E23-12], had a population of about 40,000, about 60 percent of whom were Ukrainian. The town's main streets (Kopernika, Ivana Franko, Lenina and Permishlanskaya) were asphalt-paved and the remaining streets were stone-surfaced. There was no bus transportation. All the houses were two or three-storied brick constructions. The water supply was obtained from wells operated by hand pumps, and there was no central sewerage system. Borislav [N49-17, E23-25] furnished electric power for the town. The Sambor railway station, which was in need of renovation in

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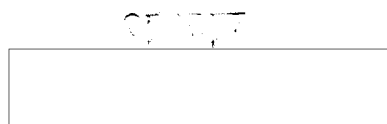
1959, had 15 sets of tracks. The town's places of entertainment consisted of two cinemas, a municipal cultural center, and a rail-ways cultural center.

2. Military units stationed in Sambor were:

- a. An artillery regiment (art. polk), equipped with 122-mm. howitzers, which was stationed on Ul. Lenina in buildings of the former commercial high school (during the Polish administration).
- b. A signal unit, including radio and radar stations, which was stationed on Ul. Peremishlanskaya, on the outskirts of town, in barracks of a pre-war cavalry unit.

3. The following industries were in Sambor:

- a. The Sambor sugar factory (Samborskiy Sakharny Zavod), which was located in the north end of town and which had a railway spur leading into the plant compound. The factory began operation in 1955, and during the season of 1958-1959 employed some 400 workers. Most of its equipment was of East German manufacture, although the plant had a 3000-kilowatt Czech turbo-generator which operated by coal until 1958 and subsequently by gas from Dashava [N49-16, E24-00]. During its peak season (September to March), the sugar factory used only 1800 kilowatts, and the remaining power was used to supply the town. At the end of the season, the generator was closed



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down. During 1958-1959 the factory produced 3000 tons of sugar. The refuse (molasses) was given to an alcohol distillery in the village of Voyutyche [N49-33, E23-06], about 10 kilometers northwest of Sambor, although a plan existed to build an alcohol distillery at the factory site.

- b. The clothing factory (Sheveynaya Fabrika) on Muzealnaya Street, which manufactured mainly men's clothes, employed some 800 workers in two shifts.
  - c. The glass factory (Stekolny Zavod) on Valova Street, which began operation in 1956, employed some 60 workers.
  - d. The locomotive repair shop (Parovoznoye Depo), which employed approximately 150 workers.
4. Sambor had the following schools: five 10-grade schools, a medical school (med. tekhnikum) at 13 Peremishlanskaya Street, a school for cultural workers (kult-prosvet tekhnikum) on Mitskevka Street, a commercial school (torgovoye tekhnikum) on Lenina Street, a pedagogical school (ped. tekhnikum) on Kalinina Street, and a statistical school (statisticheskoye tekhnikum).
5. The following government offices and public institutions were located in Sambor:
- a. The town MVD office on Krasnoarmeyskaya Street; the local militia numbered some 50 men.
  - b. The town KGB office on Krasnoarmeyskaya Street opposite the MVD office.

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- c. The Gorkom Partii on Kopernika Street.
  - d. The Raykom Partii at 4, Lenina Street.
  - e. The Gorispolkom on Stalina Square.
  - f. The Raispolkom on Peremishlanskaya Street.
  - g. The Gorvoenkomat on Koshchusko Street.
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